



## NEW ENGLAND LAKES

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HEN New England was set aside as one of the great vacation playgrounds of a continent, it was liberally endowed with all the attributes that go with the ideal summer resting-place, and notably in respect to its water sheets.

The lakes which gem this part of the United States are among the most beautiful in the world, and in these days of universal summer outings they enter into the economy of the annual vacation in a most important way.

These limpid and laughing sheets are so numerous that New England well deserves the name of "the lake country." In size they range from a mile or so to thirty or forty miles in length, not including the queen of them all, regal Lake Champlain, which lies partly in New England and partly in that portion of New York which is essentially New England.

The larger of these lovely lakes include Moosehead, in the fascinating wilderness section of Maine, Winnipesaukee, in the peerless vacation state of New Hampshire, and Memphremagog, in that lovely

commonwealth of verdant hills and smiling valleys, Vermont.

There are scores of other beautiful lakes and ponds throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine, some of them a few feet above the sea level, others at an altitude of one thousand feet, and each of them in summer time the mecca of rest-seekers who number in the aggregate thousands.

Sunapee, Dublin, Asquam, Sebago, Belgrade, Connecticut, Willoughby, Rangeley, and Quinsigamond are a few of the names that will readily occur to him who knows something of New England's outdoor attractions,

and these could be multiplied many times, and each be well worth a descriptive story by itself.

Practically all these lakes have their regular summer colonies of dwellers in hotel, cottage, camp, or tent, and they afford to all the delights of fishing, bathing, rowing, canoeing, and motor-boating. Several of the

larger lakes have regular steamboat lines and their own postal service.

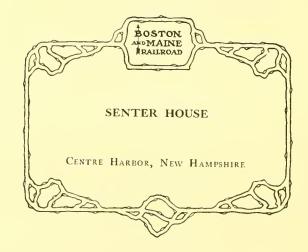
Ideal summer camps for boys, and likewise for girls, are found on the shores or islands of some. Aquatic carnivals and illuminations are among the characteristic features of lakeside enjoyment, and it can be truthfully said that nowhere in all outdoors can the vacationist get a better and more satisfactory return for his investment of time and money than at the typical New England lake resorts.

The illustrations in the following pages set forth some of the scenic charms of the more important of these lakes upon the lines of the Boston & Maine System, but no mere photograph or written description can convey

the real heauty, color, and romance of these magnificent water sheets.









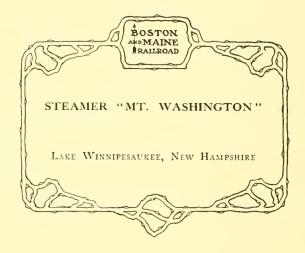


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Located on White Mountains Division and on line of Steamer " Mount Washington," Boston and Maine R. R.

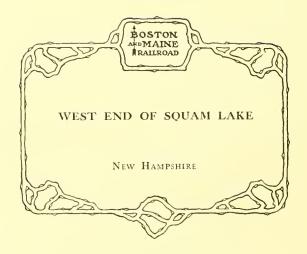




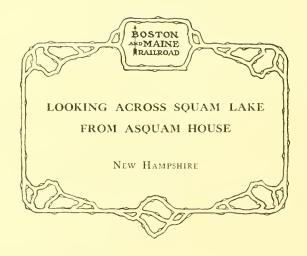










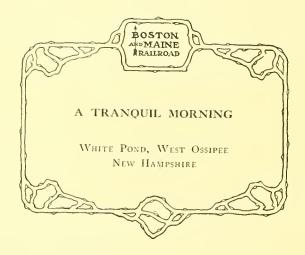






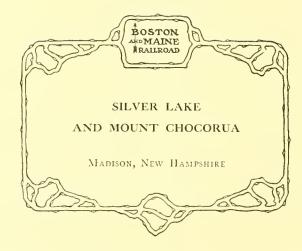
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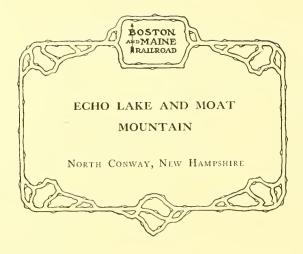




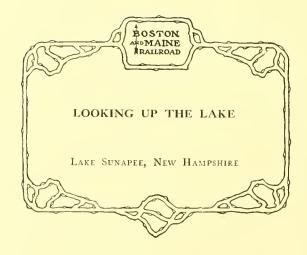




























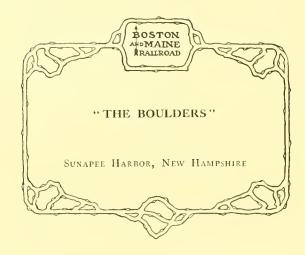
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Reached from Lake Sunapee Station, located on Claremont Branch, Concord Division, Boston and Maine R. R.





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One of the Woodsum Steamboat Co.'s fleet sailing from Lake Sunapee Station, located on Claremont Branch Concord Division, Boston and Maine R. R.





Reached via Bethlehem Junction and North Woodstock, on White Mountains Division, Boston and Maine R. R.









Located on Keene Branch, Worcester, Nashua, and Portland Division, Boston and Maine R. R.



